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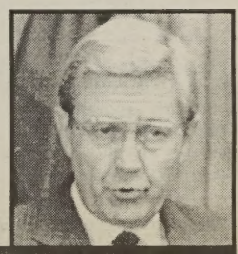

WILL PERKINS

	SALLIE CLARK	MARY LOU MAKEPEACE	WILL PERKINS
BIO	39; Professional innkeeper; 14-year resident; x-ray technician; Member of: Colorado Springs Convention and Visitors Bureau, Colorado Travel and Tourism Authority, Organization of Westside Neighbors, **Endorsements: Police Protective Assoc., Public Safety Assn., Professional Firefighters Assn., International Assn. of Firefighters Local #5, Ed Bircham**	58; Owner of Makepeace Group — leadership training; 26-year resident; BA in journalism from U. of N. Dakota, MPA, UCCS; Mayor since 1997; District 1 Council member 1985-97; Served on city's Planning Commission; Chaired the Economic Development Committee; Member of National League of Cities Leadership Training Council; **Endorsements: HBA, Tourism Task Force**	70; Chairman, Perkins Motor City Dodge; 58-year resident; B.A. in money and banking from Colorado College; Founder of Colorado for Family Values; Leader of Amendment 2; **Endorsements: Ed Bircham, Doug Bruce**
1. What are the top three problems that you anticipate as a result of Colorado Springs' rapid growth?	**1.** Preserve neighborhoods without degradation of services. Citizens should have more impact with planning. **2.** Participation should be improved by council's accessibility to citizens (return phone calls, email, letters, meet with citizens and groups). **3.** Market-oriented planning approach would consider how land is being used in the marketplace and zoning accordingly. Look at alternative ways to fund infrastructure and operational costs.	The biggest challenge of growth is protecting quality of life. Open space, neighborhoods, recreation, cultural activities, roads and drainage all contribute to quality of life. We need to pass the $88 million bond issue and address planning issues through the comprehensive plan process, design criteria, and changes in land use to allow flexibility in neighborhood design to reduce dependence on the automobile.	**1.** Infrastructure problem created by past councils not paying as we go to keep up with growth. This is the key to most city problems. **2.** Urban sprawl. **3.** An erosion of quality of life factors due to inadequate capital funding and planning. Solution: 1.) Tax increases which I don't support. 2.) Privatization of some city assets to bring our capital structure to proper levels.
2. Should the City play a role in addressing the need for affordable housing in Colorado Springs? If yes, what are your specific proposals?	**Yes.** Our city must encourage state and federal housing authorities to provide more grant money to assist affordable housing. It is a concern that federal funding is available, but our state is not applying for these grants. Our city should also encourage developers to work on projects which include affordable housing in plans.	**Yes.** The City plays an active role in providing affordable housing. In the past two years over $1.5 million in CDBG and HOME funds was expended, partnering with organizations such as GRECCIO, Home and Health Care, and Rocky Mountain Land Trust. This in addition to the housing assistance provided through the Housing Authority.	**Yes.** Some zoning changes to get greater density with the objective being less costly homes for all our citizens to choose from.

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39; Unemployed; 9-year resident; AS Criminal Justice, BA Law/Theater; Volunteer with: Memorial Hospital Blood Drive, Star Bar Players, Big Brothers, Families Inn

47; Accountant; 37-year resident; BS and MBA in accounting from UCCS, BA in music from UC-Boulder; Board Member, Choral Society; President, Colorado Springs Chorale; Member, Assn. of Church Business Administrators; Volunteer, Colorado Opera Festival Chorus

45; Physician, Pikes Peak Cardiology; 10-year resident; BS, Rhodes College, MD, Vanderbilt Medical School; Board Member, Urban League; Member, Young Life, Children's Literacy Center, Natural History Museum; Soccer and hockey Dad; **Endorsements: HBA, Bob Isaac, Police Protective Assoc., Public Safety Assn., Professional Firefighters Assn.**

THE QUESTIONS

1. What are the top three problems that you anticipate as a result of Colorado Springs' rapid growth?

1. Our funding needs to keep up with infrastructure demands of new growth.
2. Maintaining our quality of life.
3. Establishing permanent funding mechanisms for well-planned growth.
Completing our Comprehensive Plan will help set the long-range goals of future City Councils. Their ability to implement the City's goals for orderly growth will determine our success in maintaining our quality of life.

1. Housing affordability. Have City use land they own, or buy it and build affordable housing, funding through grants and increase in sales tax and/or Mill Levy.
2. Public Safety. Give police and fire departments raises, same funding solution as **#1**.
3. Rapid Development. Moratorium on housing units, stricter guidelines for annexation and zoning. Some revenues should come from taxing "Christian Ministries."

1. Traffic. Improved traffic flow through the use of more left turn signals, and better synchronization of signals.
2. Increased use of city services. Require developers to pay user fees to cover drainage, streets, etc.

1. Commercial/residential sprawl threatening quality of life. Possible solutions include mixed-use commercial/ residential zoning, develop vacant land (not parks/open space) within city limits (infill).
2. Do growth's benefits (e.g. tax revenue, jobs) match growth's burdens (pollution, traffic, costs of fire/police services, schools etc.)? If not, make adjustments.
3. Increased cost of living; retain/attract businesses offering well-paying jobs.

2. Should the City play a role in addressing the need for affordable housing in Colorado Springs? If yes, what are your specific proposals?

Yes. The City can and should encourage our development community and our Housing Authority office to work together to find creative options for the lower-cost housing market. It begins with the cooperation of the entire community. We have the ability to establish fine neighborhoods at every economic level.

Yes. First define "Affordable Housing." Acquire land or use land City owns for housing. Contract with HUD or other agencies for difference in rents. Also buy foreclosed homes and offer to first-time home buyers. Have churches donate land for affordable housing.

No.

Yes. The city should aggressively procure federal housing subsidies and community block grants to enhance the purchasing and leasing power of the working poor. I also would encourage creative financing by local institutions with appropriate state/federal assistance, and discourage the destruction of affordable housing.

3. Where there is evidence of historical discrimination, do you support programs that increase opportunities for women and people of color, such as targeted outreach?

I will personally always support and encourage the good practice of equal opportunity for all our citizens to accomplish their personal goals. I will not support any discrimination that gives any group unfair opportunity at the expense of another group of our citizens.

Do not support programs which require expenditure of tax revenues, for this purpose. Do support programs which enhance opportunities for people of Polish descent, women, people of color, anyone that "does not have" and wants "to have."

Present day discrimination does nothing to alleviate past discrimination. The City's role should be to ensure that there is equal opportunity for all, not necessarily equal outcome.

I support such programs, but only if they are voluntary. I consider this a desirable social and business policy, but I'm not in favor of requiring it by government mandate.

4. Would you support posting the Ten Commandments in city buildings?

No. I believe in separation of church and state.

Yes. Sure, as long as the Torah, Talmud, Kaballah, Paccar, Hinduism, Buddhism, Taoist, Atheist Commandments and all religions are *posted next or by them.*

No. I believe the separation of church and state is pretty clear on this issue.

No. While I strongly believe in these values, I believe the proper forum for their display is a church, home or personal workspace, not a government building.

5. a. Should the City be able to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation? b. Should this be reflected in city policy?

There should be no City policy or ordinance which allows for the discrimination of or special rights for any group of our citizens.

a. No. b. No. Issue already covered under federal Anti-Discrimination laws.

a. No.
b. Yes.

The city should not discriminate, period. Certainly the city must adhere to existing laws, but I agree with Elizabeth Dole's comments that "substitution of regulation for responsibility is the artificial self righteousness of people who don't believe in character."

6. What are your specific proposals to address East-West transportation issues?

Any east-west corridor must be designed with the least possible impact on neighborhoods. I anticipate the mobility study to identify solutions to relieve congestion. I will seek state and federal funding to help pay for improvements. Upgrading our transit system is part of the solution.

Talking to people around Constitution area realize this may happen. I propose Platte Ave. as an E-W corridor. Since it is a state highway, more funds would be available. Run this E-W to Powers and have city and state swap roads for maintenance, upkeep. (Academy for Powers).

There are two alternatives to the Constitution option (which I believe is a bad idea). The first possibility is to extend MLK bypass west to intersect with Cimarron/US 24 west of 8th street. The other option is to build an East-West corridor at either the northern or southern edge of the city.

We must plan for adequate east-west corridors in the city's growing reaches. We need to anticipate a north-south corridor further east and another east-west corridor in the south to allow easy airport access. Not in favor of new automobile corridors through established neighborhoods.

7. Do you support establishing a regional transportation system and dedicated sales tax to expand public transportation, including service to Woodland Park and Monument?

I support a regional transportation system. I will not restrict the funding to one option and will look at all funding options available to us.

Yes. A .01% sales tax increase. Talking to bus drivers, would help with the increased traffic congestion, reduce car pollutants. New prototype buses cost approximately 1/2 million dollars. I would also suggest increasing the bus fares, if this would lead to more and later services.

Yes.

No. Support concept of expanded mass transit but need to weigh benefits against cost. People won't trade cars for public transportation in large numbers until automobile travel becomes prohibitively expensive or unbearable. We should make existing transit systems function efficiently and serve the riders who depend on public transportation.

8. a. Do you support Resolution 28-99: Allowing the City to spend revenue in excess of TABOR limits to fund the Northeast and Southeast Community Recreation centers? b. Do you support Resolution 29-99: Increasing city debt by $88,000,000 to pay for capital improvements?

a. Yes.
b. Yes.

a. No. Use money to acquire affordable housing units.
b. No. I do not believe in borrowing money from the general fund to pay interest. There is an inherent danger that monies will not be accountable for their respective projects. I propose pay as you go. Even if this means revenue from an increase in sales tax and Mill levy.

a. Yes.
b. No. Although many of these projects are valuable, and possibly necessary, I disapprove of package deals. I believe the projects should be offered to the voters individually, allowing them to decide which projects they wish to fund.

a. Yes.
b. Yes. I support the grassroots process that produced these ballot measures. Long-term funding must be addressed beyond this bond issue. While I don't agree with the priority and design of some projects, I support the package as a whole — we must deal with capital improvements before our quality of life is seriously impacted.

9. What three specific changes will you work to implement if elected?

1. Aggressively address traffic congestion and work to see funds allocated are efficiently spent.
2. Pursue establishing a permanent funding plan for repair, maintenance, and future construction of infrastructure to address the urgent needs of today.
3. Work toward establishing an open conduit between our elected City government and citizens to help rebuild trust and establish mutual community goals.

1. Have city buy or use land that they own to build "Affordable Housing" units.
2. Impose a moratorium on number of new developments.
3. Stricter guidelines for annexation and zoning requirements.

1. Communication: City Council needs to be more responsive to constituents. This involves evening or weekend meetings.
2. Traffic: See #1 and #7.
3. Support for the Arts: This does not necessarily mean cash grants. There are ways the city could work the arts in the utilization of current city resources that could be very helpful.

1. Preserve established neighborhoods; modify zoning laws to allow pedestrian-friendly communities where people can work and play near home.
2. Ensure adequate funds committed to capital improvements.
3. Implement four-minute response time for emergency medical services and abolish pay-for-performance for fire and police personnel.

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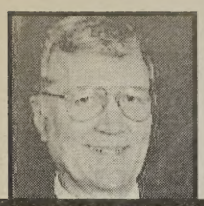
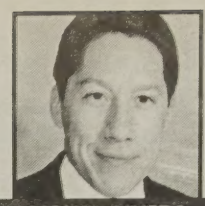
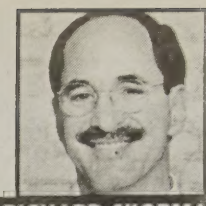
	 DAWSON HUBERT	KEN KRETZCHMAR	BOB PELOSO	 LIONEL RIVERA	 RICHARD SKORMAN
	53; Hotel General Manager, Embassy Suites Hotel; 11-year resident; BA-HRI Michigan State U.; At large Council Member since 1997; Member: Pikes Peak Lodging Assn., Convention and Visitors Bureau; **Endorsements: HBA, CO Restaurant Assn., Ed Bircham**	57; Peterson Air Force Base Contractor, Transportation and Dining Facility Specialist; 6-year resident; BA in Education from Southwest Texas State U.	63; Retired; 26-year resident; Education: Pikes Peak Community College, Management and Administration; Member: V.F.W., American Legion, Moose Lodge; Volunteers with the Police Reserve; Vietnam Veteran	42; Realtor; 15-year resident; MBA, Jacksonville State U.; At large Council member since April 1997; former Finance Committee Board Member, Chamber of Commerce; currently a Big Brother; Board member of the Edison-Roosevelt Charter School; Founder, Past President, Board Member Hispanic Chamber of Commerce; **Endorsements: Police Protective Assoc., Public Safety Assn., Professional Firefighters Assn., Ed Bircham**	46; Owner, Poor Richard's Restaurant and Bookstore, Little Richard's Toy Store; 29-year resident; BA, Colorado College; Founding Board member, Executive Director, Trails, Open Space and Parks Initiative; 1997 VP, Downtown Colorado Springs Inc.; **Endorsements: HBA, CO Restaurant Assn., AFL-CIO/Local Labor Council, Police Protective Assoc., Public Safety Assn., Professional Firefighters Assn.**
	1. Congestion **2.** City infrastructure **3.** Bold business leadership. Continue to lobby Governor for fair and back share of gas tax and other road funds. Help pass bond issue to start infrastructure solution. Challenge the business community to be involved and concerned. We must have a long term look at water, roads, and infrastructure funding.	**1.** Less government - Government keeps growing, more people paying more government expenses. Tax reform - working 8-5 people paying up to 50% tax, rich income pay nothing, pure discrimination. **2.** Ballot Language - Change lawyer language into simple basic non lawyer language. **3.** Have night meetings so 8-5 working people can attend and have a large audiences to give sound solution ideas.	**1.** Transportation **2.** Industries **3.** Education. As long as special interest control you will no say [sic] in planning for the City.	**1.** Additional fire stations and personnel for NE and NW parts of town. **2.** Improving east-west mobility across Colorado Springs. **3.** Completion of Powers Boulevard as a limited access freeway from the new Stout-Allen Interchange to south of Fountain, Colorado. We must meet and work with the new government and legislature to get more state funding.	**1.** Police-fire-ambulance protection **2.** Traffic congestion **3.** Air pollution Successful solutions must come from our experienced staff and an effective public process.
	Yes. Continue what we are doing to actively and progressively pursue block grants from the Feds and support more efforts as modeled by GRECIO, Inc.	**No.** This is what developers specialties are. They know what type, size and cost to build so as not lose on the deal. Local taxpayer voters should have their ideas input also, this is why night council meetings are needed, to enable working 8-5 voters to have a chance to attend and physically and verbally tell the council their ideas.	**No.**	**Yes.** Use money given to the City through CDBG to leverage organizations like the Greccio Housing and other entities to create more affordable housing. Allocate money to the Colorado Springs Housing Authority to leverage their ability to create more affordable housing. Create more partnerships like the Lowell Redevelopment project.	**Yes.** I support the Housing Authority's process to identify the community's needs and funding options. We need to look at ways other communities are addressing the problem. We need to offer economic incentives and less regulations for construction of mixed-level housing in new subdivisions and allow for more affordable housing renovations of existing buildings.
	No. See answer to #5.	**Yes.** To provide and maintain equality.	**No.** Employies should be hired on there ability to due the job. Nothing else. [sic]	I wholeheartedly support and City staff has been directed to outreach to all parts of the community and region to recruit quality women and people of color. I do not support quotas or set asides in municipal government.	**Absolutely.**
	Yes.	**No.** Religion and politics should not mix, they run parallel.	**No.**	**No.** I believe in the Ten Commandments, but posting them may subject the City to requests from other groups to post their guiding principals. If the city refused it would end in litigation.	**No.** City buildings shouldn't post documents from any one religion. We need to make sure local residents of all faiths feel welcome in city buildings.
	Anti-discrimination laws — public policy should strive to treat all citizens alike, regardless of heritage, ethnicity, color, national origin, religion, or gender. Laws have already been established that protect all citizens. The City should not have to add more.	a. **No.** Everyone is created and born equal and should stay that way. b. **Yes.** City should remain neutral.	a. **No.** b. **No.**	a. **No.** Current city policy already reflects that we should not discriminate for any non - work related reason. It does not specifically mention sexual orientation nor do I think it needs to.	a. **Absolutely not.** b. **Yes.**
	We have several already. Woodman, Platte, MLK Bypass, and Research Pkwy. First determine if any more are needed. High speed E-W thoroughfares through existing neighborhoods is not acceptable.	This is not a basic necessity and I am overtaxed already.	**Undecided.**	Major improvements to MLK bypass corridor to Powers; the Austin Bluffs corridor, specifically at Academy and Union; and Woodman Road corridor from I-25 to Powers. Improvements to Powers to create an internal loop from Woodman to the MLK Jr. Bypass and I-25 to Powers. Review existing east-west traffic flow to determine if one-way could help.	Include strong public process and examination of intangibles such as neighborhood integrity in east-west transportation. Turning Powers into eastern arterial, finish I-24 east to Powers, widen Woodman, Drennan, and Airport, and accelerate signal timing, and examine road improvements throughout the entire corridor. Buy future public transportation right of ways.
	No.	**No.** I am already overtaxed and do not need more government.	**No.** Woodland Park and Monument have no vote in City election.	**No.**	**Yes.** I would like to see more emphasis on express bus service to and from population pockets with bus lanes on major arteries so public transportation will be a viable choice for those who aren't dependent on the system.
	a. **Yes.** b. **Yes.** We must take a first step to our recognized and agreed-upon infrastructure challenge. We have already begun to address and research other funding sources, but this bond will make a significant start for our city.	a. **No.** b. **No.** City is not spending my tax money wisely when City has surpluses each year.	a. **No.** b. **Undecided.**	a. **Yes.** b. **Yes.**	a. **Yes.** b. **Yes.** SCIP is a critical first step to addressing infrastructure backlog.
	1. Review City "Pay for Performance." Insure proper direction and focus in order to benefit, not detract from, city employee morale and welfare. **2.** Follow through on development of "Nuisance Ordinance." Properly written, it will make Colorado Springs a better city to live, work, and play. **3.** Insure proper priorities to get infrastructure projects completed on time and on budget.	**1.** Less government — privatize everything, should be honor to be on council without pay, then you know council person is dedicated. **2.** Tax reform — I am already overtaxed, no new taxes. **3.** Night council meetings to let 8-5 working voters have a chance to attend and voice their own opinion in person — verbally.	**1.** Get special interest out of city council. **2.** Get a twenty year plan in place for the city. **3.** Better working conditions for all city employies [sic].	**1.** Review city assets (excluding Memorial, Utilities, Patty Jewett Golf Course, parking garages Sertich Ice Arena) to see which are not needed and dispose of them to fund strategic projects. **2.** Implement Photo-Red System to catch red light runners, revenue dedicated to police/fire departments. **3.** Examine City services to determine which ones should be paid for by fee-for-service.	**1.** Create parallel zoning regulations, economic incentives and integrative design standards that allow less car-dependent, pedestrian-friendly neighborhoods, infilling and more open space and trails. **2.** Reach out to community stakeholders from public, neighborhoods and business community. **3.** Advocate for increased police-fire-ambulance protection equitably throughout city. Make police-fire wages competitive with other Front Range cities.

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3. Where there is evidence of historical discrimination, do you support programs that increase opportunities for women and people of color, such as targeted outreach?	Not knowing the specifics of targeted outreach, I cannot address that issue at this time. I do not support discrimination in any form and do not practice it in my own business. I am willing and open to listening to all sides of issues.	I believe the composition of the City's workforce should mirror as closely as possible the composition of the community it serves. Extra effort is required to accomplish this.	That is what civil rights legislation is all about and Will Perkins supports that.
4. Would you support posting the Ten Commandments in city buildings?	**No.**	**No.**	**Yes.**
5. a. Should the City be able to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation? b. Should this be reflected in city policy?	**a. No.** I believe that all employees should be treated fairly based on work criteria. Social issues should not enter the workforce. **b. No.** Discrimination issues are addressed at the state and federal levels.	**a. No.** The City of Colorado Springs is subject to all federal legislation regarding fair and equitable treatment of employees. We do not tolerate discrimination against our employees and we direct them not to discriminate against any citizen in the provision of City Services. This is our policy.	**a.** Refer to #3. No governmental agency should grant special rights to anyone based on sexual conduct. **b. Yes.**
6. What are your specific proposals to address East-West transportation issues?	I believe east-west issues also include a north-south issue. A 4-8 lane Powers bypass for through traffic would alleviate some I-25 congestion and improve commute time. Improve city transportation system & bus service by running buses later at night and weekends to service working people. Synchronize traffic lights!	I am not an advocate for any particular approach right now. A freeway through established neighborhoods is not the answer. That's why I support the east-west mobility study. The study will look at the situation, propose approaches, and include a full public participation. It may even develop some approaches not yet on the table.	East-west are not the pressing problems that north-south problems are. When we resolve city finances we will address east-west issues. Specifically 1.) left turn lanes at MLK Bypass and Chelton. 2.) Research Parkway, Woodman, and 3.) Drennan will help alleviate the east-west problem. I oppose violating neighborhoods unless it is the last resort and then compensation should be made.
7. Do you support establishing a regional transportation system and dedicated sales tax to expand public transportation, including service to Woodland Park and Monument?	I question the viability of providing service to low- traveled areas, but believe there are some ways to implement limited service. (see above #6)	**Yes.** I think it would be good for the region, but it would have to be voted on and approved by the citizens in the various jurisdictions in the region before it could become a reality.	**No.**
8. a. Do you support Resolution 28-99: Allowing the City to spend revenue in excess of TABOR limits to fund the Northeast and Southeast Community Recreation centers? b. Do you support Resolution 29-99: Increasing city debt to by $88,000,000 to pay for capital improvements?	**a.** I support voter approval of excess funds, but need more information on the community center projects. Can centers be funded privately? **b.** I have serious concerns over the debt service of the bond with no other revenue source to pay it off other than the general fund. We should not build fire stations without providing the personnel to staff it.	**a. Yes.** **b. Yes.** It is the first step in dealing with the large backlog of infrastructure needs in our community and was recommended by hundreds of citizens who served on the SCIP committees. The bond issue includes funding for capital improvements in public safety; transportation and congestion relief; drainage and flood control; as well as parks, public facilities, and community enhancements.	**a. No.** **b. No.** I support the SCIP process and the majority report's recommendation to establish a "sales trust fund" for any proceeds from privatizing some city owned assets.
9. What three specific changes will you work to implement if elected?	Transportation Improvements. Open and responsible government. Preservation of Neighborhoods. Smart Growth and Public Safety. My priority will be to make our city TOPS again!	I want to continue with changes begun in the past two years: More opportunities for citizen involvement in their government, more focus on customer service, and making Colorado Springs a family-friendly community.	**1.** Privatizing some city assets to enable us to meet the crisis in capital structure created by past city councils and do this without tax increases. **2.** Address safety issues including salaries of police and firemen. **3.** Use new revenue from "Sales Trust Fund" to free up general fund to enhance quality of life factors such as trails, recreation facilities, parks, and completion of bike path system.

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